

The Wabash Express.

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JOHN C. FREMONT.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

WM. L. DAYTON,

FOR CONGRESS.

JOHN P. USHER,

AT LARGE.

Peoples' Party State Ticket.

For Governor, O. P. MORTON, OF WAYNE.

For Lieutenant Governor, C. BAKER, OF VANDEBURGH.

For Secretary of State, JOHN W. DAWSON, OF ALLEN.

For Auditor of State, E. W. H. ELLIS, OF MARION.

For Treasurer of State, W. L. NOFTINGER, OF PARKE.

For Register of Supreme Court, JOHN A. STEIN, OF TIPPECANOE.

For Clerk of Supreme Court, JOHN A. BEAL, OF MIAMI.

For Attorney General, J. H. CHAVES, OF RIPLEY.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction, CHARLES B. BARKER.

OURSELF AND THE AMERICAN CONVENTION.

Since the American and Republican parties...

There was an indissoluble union, in opposition...

As an evidence of the feeling of this people...

More than thirty thousand freemen assembled...

On the 16th inst., just one day after the Republicans...

Resolved, That this Convention having assembled...

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Hon. Adam Beatty, of Kentucky.

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The Journal and Mr. Usher.

Journal complaints of both parties were committed...

To the Editors of the Sentinel.

Your attack on the "Fremont German speaker"

It is not the belief that you can conquer by...

Without animosity and fanaticism.

As in latter times the consequences of Cal-

lifornia's agitation, foreseen by our noble Jack-

son, were repeated, as the southern States have

caused to be trampled on the foot of liberty,

by sending armed bands to Kansas,

by suppressing Free Speech, by destroying lives

and property, as Douglas has been down the

barrier for the safeguard of our Union,

as our executive has sanctioned that un-

necessary Kansas Nebraska measure for the

purpose of extending Slavery and of exciting

the North against the South, the South against

the North; as our Administration has brought

us to the verge of civil war and exposed us to

the danger of foreign contempt and revenge;

as the Democratic party have, in this time of

trouble, generated in an absolute Slave-craze,

that party has forgotten her former honor, has

deserted her best friends, and she has deserted

also me, I feel morally bound to join that

platform which is congenial with the Constitu-

tion, with the States Rights, and with a

spirit of a progressive age.

The "Robinson" has been passed, our ex-

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its former home as home and abroad. This is

the issue of the Republican party. She was

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